TOURNAMENT DOWNS EURUS.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD WINS THE ORNIUM HANDICAP BY A NORE.

Cascom Lands the Friendly Stakes in Clever Style and Judge Morrow Gallope Home is the September Stakes-Me-Laughlin Rides a Great Race on Phito-ophy-A Good Day for the Talent.

The raient had decidedly the best of the arcurrent at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon five out of six favorites getting home first, the only exception being Gascon's victory

in the second edition of the Friendly Stakes. The first part of the Friendly Stakes was run at Washington Park, Chicago, in July, and was woo by the Undine Stable's Rinfax, whose stable companion, Homer, ran second. The unbilestarted in yesterday to make Rinfax a favorite, but the weight of somebody's money, presumably Mr. Pierre Lorillard's, on Kildeer drove that filly into the position of honor, and Binfax became an equal second choice with Westohester, the ragged-looking brother to Tremont. Key West, the brother to Firenzi, and Gaston, whose clever victory a few days age had not been forgotten, were next in favor, but amminst the others almost any price could be had. Fitzpatrick had the mount en filmar, whose private form was said to be equal to that of any colt at the track, and the shrewd at members of the talent had a bet on the homely, but powerful-looking son of Argyle, Rinfax, clomer, and Westchester were the pacemakers for haif a mile, and then Gaseon shoply outran the others, and won in impres give styre. This colt is a spanking fellow by Falsetto, out of Mollie Wood, and is therefore a brother to Falcon. He is owned by Mr. Long Louisville, who races under the name of Bashlord Manor Farm. It was thought Hey del Rey would start for Mr. Ehret, but the heavy rain which fell just before the race spoiled his chances, as the big fellow is not at his best on a muddy track. Such a poor let were named to start in the September Stakes, at one mile and three-

fellew is not at his best on a muddy track. Such a poor lot were named to start in the September Stakes, at one mile and three-guarters, that Green Morris concluded that his coit, Judge Morrow, could pick up 129 pounds and win the money. The big coit was therefore started, and, ably handled by Fred Taral, he won hands down. Can Can being the only one near him at the finish. The heavy track caused Firenze's withdrawal from the Omnium Handleap. With her out of the way Tournament, senator Hearst's crack three-year-sid was installed favorite, with old Enrus pressing him closely as second choice. Mr. Labold thought his filly listrieve had a chance, and put on a tidy sum at long odds. King Crabbad a lew friends, but they were very far spart, and nobody appeared to want Anaconda or Lavinia Relic. Tournament and Eurus were trained to the hour, and it was evident that the fight would be between them from the start. Mr. Caidwell secured an elegant send-off, with Retrieve in front. The Ohio-owned filly showed the way to the quarter, where Tournament shot to the front, closely pursued by Euras. Hayward's evident intention was to steal away, but Hamilton knew Tournament's phenomenal speed, and urged Eurus forward at his best clip. Retrieve coming third. King Crab fourth, and Lavinia Boile linst. When they fiew past the half, seattering the mud in showers, Tournament's advantage was but half a long th, while luris was two lengths before Retrieve. "Eurus will find that fellow's soft spot." was the remark of one man in the stand who had evidently inbited the opinion that Tournament's covariance was but half a long their utmost. Eurus was on even terms with the three-year-old, and they were taking stride for stride and Eurus was on even terms with the three-year-old and both riders were doing their utmost. Eurus was on even terms with the hire sealed and burners less strides on the battle or supremany. The horses were nose and nose when they swung for hous, and fly yards from home Tournament's advantage, and fly yards from home

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Time 1995.

Betting—Against Tournament, 6 to 5; Eurus, 7 to 5; English, 8 to 1 (Lavilla delia, 20 to 1; Retrieve, 30 to 1; Anaconda, 39 to 1, Mutuals paid \$11.33, \$5,84, \$3.55.

The opening race at a mile was an easy thing for saceland who, ridden by George Taylor, walked over his opponents at the finish. Urwalked over his opponents at the finish. Urbasa carried nearly all the money, with Racciand and Al Farrow out, while as much as 15 to leould be had against Benedictine. Al Farrow had a bad attack of the slows in the mud, and lenedicties was second at the end. Mastages isnded the one mile and a furioug hashicap, with Prince Fonso, the second choice, in the place.

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One of the most stirring races of the year was that ever the turf at one mile and a hail. Philesophy carrying the top-weight, and giving away a lot of weight to his opponents, had lielaughlin in the saddle, and the public put their money down in lumps. A select division played Sam Love's St. Luke, Garrison, who idea the old gedling better than anybody else, having the mount. Johnny Campbell liked lotion, and Dutch Fred had a swell bet on Masteriods. McLaughlin never rode a better face in his life, and won by a short head from St. Luke, who beat Lotion as far for the place. McLaughlin worked his old game of stealing away half a mile from home, and then taking a steadying hold of his horse. He therefore had something up his sleeve when challenged by Lotion and St. Luke. The race was so close that the stewards had to separate second and third horses. Michael J. Iwyer was a heavy winner yesterday, particularly over Tournament. Statt Allen has bought from Mr. August Belmont for Frank Philes, the turee-year-old colt Clarendon, by St. Blaise, out of Clare. for Mr., Felmont has decided to send Prince.

mont for Frank Lines, the turce-year-old coit Charenion, by St. Blaisse, out of Clara. for \$5.000.

Mr. leimont has decided to send Prince Boyal to his Nursery stud in Kentucky, and the racing public have probably seen the splendid son of Ringlisher and Princess for the last time. During his career on the turf he has wen some of the richest events offered, and he should be a creat success in the stud.

Bookmaker Nathan, whose face was well known in the ring, died at his home in this city restarday morning. He had given up business on Thurslay, and intended taking a long vacation, as his health had been poor for some time.

Representatives of the Linden Blood Horse Association, New Jersey Jockey Club, Hudson County Jockey Club, and Passale County Agricultural Association had a meeting on Thurslay and dates have been selected for the respective meetings. After Morris Park closes is takes lidden and Elizabeth will each race litten days. Then Clifton will open on Nov. 12 and tuttenburg Nov. 20, and these two will be interested in case of any sech error as that which occurred in the Vivid race a lew days and be paid as the horse will be the sole sufferer, as the horse will be dispanished. But both will be paid as the horse sinks.

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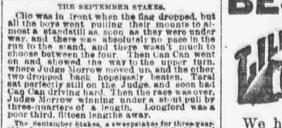
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mor, Dongiasa, Yossmite, Sir George, Sgn Juan, Fire-works, Homer, and Rinfax also ran.

Time, 1:12%.

Betting—Against Kideer, 4 to 1; Westchester and Rinfax, each 5 to 1; Gascon and key West, each 4 to 1; Pessara, toesmite, and Romer, each 15 to 1; Monteroy, Florimor, Dosgiasa, and Juan, and Fireworks, each 20 to 1; Lady Washington and 51; George, each 20 to 1; Lady Washington and 51; George, each 20 to 1.



Time, 3:00.

Betting—On Judge Morrow, B to 1: against Can Can.

50 20, 20, 40, 57.00.

THE PIPTH BACK, THE FIFTH RACE.

To a good start Philander and Eleve made the running until the turn for home when Montague and Frince Fonce moved up and had the race to themselves. Montague ultimately winning by three rarts of a length, while Prince Fonce beat kieve a neck for place honors.

A handleap sweepslakes of \$25 each, with \$1,250 ad-

honors.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,200, added, of which \$250 to second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes, mile and three furiouss.

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Britiander stable by the Montague, even money; Prince Fones, 7 to 5, flows, 6, to 1; Philander, 8 to 1. Mutuals paid \$14.05, \$7,600 \$34.05.

THE SIXTH BACE.

lagara, 10 to 1. Mutuals paid \$17.55, \$8.55, \$8.85. PONY BACING AT NEWPORT.

Rain Stopped the Aquiancek Races Tester-

NEWPORT Sent 6 - The Acutdonck races were argely attended by the cottagers this afternoon, several coaches being out. But two were run owing to a heavy and sudden downfall of rain. Mr. L. L. Lorillard, Mr. Prescott Law-rence, Mr. W. R. Hunter, and Mr. T. H. Hitchock were judges, and Mr. J. L. Kernochan. Secretary and Treasurer.

The first race, a purse of \$100 to first and \$50. to second, was a handicap for ponies 14.1 hands and under, at three furlongs, heats two in

and under, at three furlongs, heats two in three, Mr. F. Keene rode Smithtown Stable's Betsy, Mr. Thorn was up on Tamahatma Stable's Post Boy, and Mr. Wright on Cowboy, Betsy was favorite, though beaten on Wodnesday, Mr. Keene rode her well, and inded her winner in both heats in 40 and 41 seconds respectively. Post Boy was second and Cowboy third.

The second was a sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$200 added, \$50 to second, \$25 to third; an open handican for ponies 14.2 hands and under; six furlongs. Mr. Thorn rode Chieftain, Mr. Wright was on Starlight, and Mr. Madison was on Nina. This was a pretty race and caused much excitement, owing to the heavy betting. They got off in a bunch, and Chieftain wind Starlight ran neck and neck throughout, Chieftain winning by a neck. Nina was a poor third.

RAIN AGAIN AT SPRINGFIELD. Entries Postponed Until Monday After

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 6.-Yesterday's postponement of the Grand Circuit programme at Hampden Park culminated this afternoon in another bindrance by the weather that places two races in a novel condition.

In order to overtake the four events, the first race for 2:24 trotters began before 1 o'clock. but only one heat was disposed of, as the rain fell steadily immediately after and put a complete veto on further sport. Under the laws of trotting a race begun must be finished, so that the 2:24 class is still on. A stake event must be competed for whether begin or not, and the Springfield Stake of \$5.000 for the 2.28 class is therefore still alive. The judges decided to go on with these two on Monday at the usual time, but the 2.17 pace and special for Helle Hamlin and Hai Pointer were not reached by 4 o'clock and under the rule both must be declared off.

The delay will keep ten horses here, as there are sty in the stake and four in the 2-24 class.

are six in the stake, and four in the 2:24 class. The rest of the stables will be sent to Flectwood Park for the meeting given by the Driving Club of New York, beginning next Tues-

The first heat of the 2:24 class went to hamile Woods, who sold at \$20 to \$8 over the field. The mare went away and won with Autograph at her wheel, and Major Ulrich was lapped on him, while W. H. Nichols, after a break, just sayed his distance. The time was 2:254.

The summary stands as follows:

Summary 2:22 class; pures \$1,000 (unfinished).
Manie Woods (Goldsmith)
Manie Woods (Goldsmith)
Major Ulrioh (Turner).
W. H. Nichols (Andrews)
Time, 2:30%.

SMART LITTLE YACHTS.

The Staten Island Squadron Sall Over a

A fair day with fifthi wind was the style of weather the yachtsmen of the Staten Island Sound Squadron of the Corinthian Navy had yesterday for their annua fall regatta. The races were sailed off Sewarra, N J. A large number of yachting men and speciators were present and expected to see a pretty, and exciting naphina launch race between the fastest launches in the ricinity, but owing to various reasons only two boats appeared for the contest. One of them, the Amrina Victoria, was so much larger and so much faster than the Hisis that the race from the start was simply a procession. The Amelia Victoria, the winner, was send and by C. B. Place, pilot, and Herbert blies, engineer. The source was ten miles.

The salling races, composed of sloop yachts and ontboats, distributed into three classes, were started altogether. At the firing of the sun claven boats got off well together, and one more cattle lifteen minutes behind all the others. The Just Woke Up, a first aloop yacht owned by James Philips of fall won East, not over the line a trifle in the lead and from that moment she began to sail with a vengeance. Besides salling to which here to the same of the continuation of the R. S. Squadron of the Corristian Mays, which was to become the property of the which we would be a sun to the same of the standarding she had to allow to they fire course, considerable time, she won handly.

The Manbattan which started fifteen minutes late, did some of the pretitest salling of the entire race, the picked up the lost ground with wonderful speed and was only beaten the reclass by test than 9 minute. The Dove 1 d some good sailing and wen in the second class. By corrected time also was not benind the "Just Broke to."

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CLASS A-CATROATS OVER 18 AND LESS THAN 25 FELT.

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The Gonzona's Easy Victory,

Manntauran, Sept. 6.—The champion Gossoon and the would be champion Ventura sailed their first match race to day. There was but little interest in the race. is being admitted on all sides themunder any even con ditions the thestoon would win, and she did win by statesn minutes corrected time. The course was ten miles to windward and return. The windwas light and easterly, a regular Ventura day, and the was ex-pacted to show up better than the Gossoon. Following is the official summary

Rounding outer mark—Gessoon, 2:18:25; Ventura

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A SUCCESSFUL REGATTA. The New Rochelle Rowing Club's Interest

ing Competitions. The tenth annual regatta of the New Rochelle Rowing Club was rowed yesterday afternoon. the distance for all races being one mile, and the course from the Green Flats on the Sound to the boat house. The start was set for 3 o'clock, but it was an hour before the races go under way. As the programme included six events, this necessitated the last being rowed in the dark. Robert Lepper, N. Y. A. C., was

In the senior-scull shells for the club championship and Banks Medal but two contestants appeared, C. H. West and John F. Lambden. West upset his shell right after the start, and Lambden rowed over for the championship at his leisure.

A match race between pair-oared gigs followed. The men were G. D. Phillips (stroke) and J. A. Huntington (bow), with T. F. Morton, coxswain; and L. D. Huntington (stroke) and W. 5, Yale (bow), with Roy C. Nicholas in the stern. It was a closely contested race, the boats being together to 2:0 yards from the finish, where Phillips's boat shot to the front, winning by three-quarters of a length.

A handlean for single-scull shells and gigs brought out five contestants. John F. Lambden (shell) was on scratch, conceding starts up to 10 seconds. Lambden caught his men at half the distance, and won by three lengths. William H. Pinckney gig): 35 seconds, third. A foul was claimed by Pinckney, but not allowed. The junior four-foared gig race was won casily by the following crew: W. R. Hadley (bow), H. S. Clarke, J. A. Huntington, L. D. Huntington, Jr. (stroke), R. C. Nicholas (coxswain). The defeated crew were: W. S. Iale (bow), E. W. Curtis, J. F. Harrison, Jr., G. D. Phillips (stroke), T. F. Morton (coxswain). An open length separated the two boats.

The junior pair-cared gig race which followed was won after a hard race by W. S. Yale (bow) and J. A. Huntington (stroke), and T. F. Morton (coxswain). The second crew were W. K. Hadley (bow) and J. A. Huntington (stroke), and T. F. Morton (coxswain). The second crew were W. Y. S. Yale (bow) and J. A. Huntington (stroke), and T. F. Morton (coxswain). The second crew were W. Y. H. Hadley (bow) and J. P. Phillips, H. C. Fisher, John F. Jambden stroke, T. F. Morton (coxswain), and t. P. Valentine (bow). L. U. Hunting on, C. G. Miller, W. H. Pinckney (stroke), R. C. Nicholas coxswain). It was pitch dark when the start was made. Lambden's crew took the lead, which they held to three-quarters, where Pinckney's boat drew un level, and then slowly forgod alread, crossing the winning line alength to the fore.

The water was in excellent condition all day for rowing, and the only thing to mar the success of the regatta was the delay. ton, coxswain; and L. D. Huntington (stroke)

THE MANHATTAN CLUR'S NEW HOME. Housewarming Within a Week,

The marble mansion at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, built by A. T. Stewart, will be ready for a housewarming by the Manhattan Club in about a week. To the pedestrian on Fifth avenue there will be little change in the aspect of the building, unless the pedestrian is a pretty woman who may happen to glance toward the five capacious windows on the first floor on the corner.

J. Sergeant Cram is the Chairman of the House Committee, which has bad charge of the alterations. While the interior of the club house will not be changed, except for purposes of utility, there will be some interesting repairs. The roof, which had been neglected pairs. The root, which had been neglected and was leaky, has been patched. A passenger elevator which will hold twelve persons will be at the right of the Thirty-fourth street entrance, near the main office, at the foot of the \$50,000-marble staircase. To the west of the passenger elevator will be a freight elevator. To the north and beyond the famous staircase is the picture galiers, twenty-seven by seventy-one leet, in which six tillhard tables will be placed. On the Thirty-fourth street side, to the left of the entrance, will be the reception room.

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On the second floor, over the parlor will be a library, and over the reception room two card rooms. Over the entrance is Mr. Stewart's bedroom, which will be used as a private dining room, The main restaurant will be on the third floor, fronting on Thirty-fourth street and Flith avenue. The largest of the three rooms on the third floor was the room kept ready for Gen, Grant whenever he should come from Washington to New York. The furniture was elaborate and costly, the bed being of Italian marquetry. Gen. Grant slept in it only one night. The furniture in this room could not be used for club purposes, and it was sent to an auction room on lifth avenue a day or two ago. On the fourth floor will be ten sleeping rooms for club members, which are now ready to be occupied. Inder the mansard roof of the lifth floor, which is lighted by a few small windows near the floor, there will be as steward a bar for the tems porary storage of whe brought from the cellar, from which wine can be quickly sent to the restaurant below. The kitchen will be a bar, a cale, and a barber shop and baths.

The Varnishers' Strike,

A CENTRAL STRIKER'S CRILDREN MADE 30 BUFFER.

He Nays He Had Ris Master Workman's Assent to His Beturn to Work-The Niege of the Round House by the Scribers-Socialiers Appeal to the Ballot, Owen Beilly, a switchman employed at the Grand Central station, went out with his brother Enights when the strike on the New York Central was ordered. He lives in the double tenement at 225 East Forty-third street, where several strikers and a lot of union work-men in railway crafts reside. Beilly has a wife and three children. After he had been out about a week he concluded that the Knights were going to be beaten, and that he would lose his job. He was reemployed by the com-

pany when he went around to "get his time." When he returned from work the first evening after his reinstatement he noticed that his neighbors were, as he expressed it last night. 'pretty sore' on him. Women and girls in the house blased him as he came in and went out. and the man glowered on him. Nobody threatened him with bodily injury. He said last night, and his declarations were verified by investigation that all neighbors' children had refused to associate with his children.

"When my young ones go down into the treet people sitting on the stoop refuse to gut up and let them pass as they do for other children. I am no seab. I took novedy's job, but morely my own job that was waiting for me. I saw other men sneaking lack, and I thought it was time for me to return so I could make the money to keep my little tam; it. However, and thought it was time for me to return so I could make the money to keep my little lam; when man of my local to go place. I definitely take it, and that, as I was a man of family, the order would not object."

Heilly's enemies went a little further than spurring the women folks to his him and his wile yesterday. They presented a petition te the agent for the tonement, requesting him to make fellily move out, saying that if be didn't the other tenants would ac. There are two strikers in the house, John Hand, a lamp trimter, and hadward Mullally, a car repairer. Heilly and his wile say they will not move out. They have paid their rent for the last elevent months, have never been in arrears, and they think they are as much entitled to remain in The section of town bordering the tracks of the Central road along the Hudson River frout from Sixtleth attrect to above Sixty-lifth street is where most of the Central employees live who went out on the last strike and did not go back to work. The district is still carefully patrolled by the pollee, for the arrears near the tracks are thronged nightly with idle mes who stand on the corners and make things interesting for the railroad employees who venture out alone at night, whether they are highlist of Labor or not.

The strikers who have gone back to work are specially obnoxious to those who are out. The roun, house is between Sixty-thris and Sixty of policemen along the tracks day and night on the railroad employees in the district not to venture away down the tracks at night without protection, and it is ouncemment such the season and the season and the such as a season and the such as a such of his own that had been a

"Hesolved. That we, citizens of New York in mass meeting assembled, hereby form ourselves into a Diefence Association for the purpose of stamping out the blood-stained gang of murderous tramps who have dared to establish their beadquarters in the metropolis of minderous traines who have dared to establish their beadquarters in the metropolis of American civitzation.

"Resolved. That this Defence Association shall be conducted by a committee of organization should be conducted by a committee of organization should be committeed to the trades unions represented in the central Labor lederation and any other bons ade labor organization that may tender its aid and cooperation.

"Insolved. That this committee shall immediately proceed to raise a defence fund for the burpose of prosecuting with the utmost vigor all Pinkerton detectives and police officers who may be guilty of ourrages upon the persone and rights of the people.

"Resolved, That we demand the enactment of a law forbidding the employment as special officers of men who are not clizens of this State, and have not esided three years at least in the county where they are to be seen employed; all such special officers to be in exclusive service and pay of the proper any orticis, and subject to fine and imprisonment, a receiving any salary or reward from individuals or corporations."

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Alexander Jonas and Henry Robinson of Boston spoke.

Aranay. Sept. 6.—The non-union employees in the West Albany yards, it was learned but bight, will be armed after to-day with revolvers with which they propose to protect themselves against assault. The assault on Snyder on Thursday night led to this determination. A deputy sheriff named Murphy procured a club at Gillice's Hotel a few minutes before the assault. A broken club, covered with blood, was found near the scene of the assault, and, it is said, has been identified as the one procured by Murphy. Murphy has disappeared. Snyder will recover.

NELSON'S STARTLING PERFORMINCE. The Maine Stallies Beats All Records for Balf-mile Tracks.

Bandon, Sept. 6.-To-day Nelson, the pride of Maine, equalled and then broke the world's record for a half-mile track, made by Jay Eye See in September, 1887, at Lincoln, Neb., and established a new record a quarter of a second lower.

There was a tremendous crowd at the Fair grounds when this was done, and the en-

porary storage of which brought from the cellar, irom which wine can be quickly sent to the restaurant below. The kitchen will be on the top floor, and a range twenty-eight feet long has been put it. In the basement will be a bar, a cafe, and a barber shop and baths.

The Varnishers' Nirike,

The Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Progressive Varnishers met yesterday afternoon in Clarendon Hall and decided that a strike should be ordered against Hummler's revisiting those enables and Strolmerer & Muller's in West Elsewich street and Strolmerer & Muller's in West Ninth street on Monday, providing those enables as one of the hard and started up the home-united men now employed there. The Hoard lep rist that since Toosany forty boars have agreed to employ only union men. The latest accession to the Board is Louis like letter and start in the last shall indeed the internal and started and start thusinsm was of the wildest nature. The day was perfect for the attempt, it being warm and

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THE CHESS MASTERS PLAY. The International Tournament is Nearing

MANCHESTER, Sept. 6,-The eighteenth round of the Masters' Chess Tournament was played to-day with the following results:

Alapia opened Ponxiani against Mason, and, a difficult position occurring when the hands of the opponents clock were dangerously near the hour, he, under time pressure, made some hasty moves, which employed alapin to get a winning advantage and acore the game in twenty-one moves.

The game between Owen and Schallopp had to be anjourned after fifty five moves Another at to K B B was opened by the former, and a very good game enand. There was soarcely ever any advantage for either side, and the game was left in a very drawish position.

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Mackenris had to resire after thirty moves to the young London amateur. Locces, The Captain defeated Sicilian," got a bad game in the opening and lost Locces played for all he was worth.

Gunsters aim had to suffer deteat. His opponents Ganston, selected the "Petroff" as his defence, and won the game after 34 moves, in consequence of an unsound combination on the part of Gunsters.

Muller beat Thoroid, who also defended with the "Petroff." Muller got the best nosition in the opening of the argument, and scored in 34 moves.

After 5% moves the veteran Bird had to resign to Echeve. The former adopted the sicilian defence, and the game proceeded pretty evenly until the end game stage was reached, when scheve secured a winning advantage. vaniage
Van Vilet opened irregularly against Gossin who de-fended very well smill close to the end, when Van Vilet got the better game, and Gossip lost, after 45 The get the Deter game, and Gosap lost, after 45 moves.

Thisley tried the P-Q 4 game against Taubenhaus, who scored after 45 moves. The Parisian get a winning game shortly after the coeming.

Tarrack-worsted Mortimer in 40 moves. The Germing-the present defence, and get a five position in the opening. Playing well atterward, Mortimer had to resign.

New Bausswicz, Sept. 6.—M. Deiner of this city was infeated by Murphy of Pittsburgh to day in a 110-yard ool race. Time, 114 seconds. The stakes were \$2.0.

A POLICEMAN CRAZY DRUNK.

EMPTIED HIS SEVEN-SHOOTER AT FRANK STEPHENSON'S DIVE.

Shot a Watter Got Pummelled by Negroes. Sorained His Ankle, and was Sat on by Two Policemen Till an Ambulance Came. Policeman Edward J. Sweeney was crazy drunk in Frank Stephenson's dive, 157 Bleecker street, ye-terday afternoon, fired his pistol seven times, put a bullet into a waiter's thigh, sprained his own ankle, and wound up in the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital.

Sweeney was appointed on the force on Aug. 20, and assigned to duty in the Charles street station. He was on strike duty around the West Thirtieth street railroad station from midnight until 8 A. M. resterday, when he reported to Sergeant Weigand at his station house and was excused until 6 P. M. He left the station house in plain clothes and was then sober.

But he immediately proceeded to get very drunk. About 12:45 P. M. he went into l'arrow's Hotel, next door to Stephenson's, with a woman named O'Keele. He had a disagreement with her, and she ran out of the place and into Stephenson's. He followed her out o Darrow's, and on the sidewalk met Policeman O'Hara that he had been "done up" in the house, and was going to "pull" it. He said he was a policeman, and showed his shield. O Hara advised him to go home and sober up.

was a policeman, and showed his chiefd. O Hara advised him to go home and sober up, and passed on.

Sweeney dashed through the panel door into Stephenson's beament salcon, and not finding the object of his wrath there, ran up stairs to the furnished rooms above. After chasing wildly about the halls for several minutes he came upon decree C. Bankin, a waiter. He shouted at Rankin, "You have got my girl!" and fired his revolver. The built hit lankin in the left high and he fell against the wail.

Carrie Williams, a chambermaid, ran out of a room to Rankin's assistance. Sweeney shot twice at them, but the bullets went over their heads. The girl grabbed Rankin, hustled him into a room and locked the door, Sweeney shot twice at them, but the bullets went over their heads. The girl grabbed Rankin, hustled him into a room and locked the door, Sweeney fired two builtes through the door, and then ran to the street and fired two more at randem. His pistol was now empty, and a mob, mostly negroes, began to pummel him. Policeman F. Lohmeyr of the Mercer street station heard the shots and rescued Sweeney, who was yelling. "I'm a policeman!" Lohmeyr saw that Sweeney was crazy with drink, and rang for an ambulance. He and another policeman had to hold Sweeney down by sitting on him until the ambulance arrived. An ambulance also came for Rankin and took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. Sweeney was sent to Bellevue and put in the prison ward under treatment for alcoholism and a sprained ankle, received in his scullle with the crowd on the sidewalk. Some one in the mob stole his pistol. Sweeney is 26 years old, single, and lives at 752 Ninth avenue. He will be tried before the Police Commissioners, and by a petit jury also.

A GREAT DAY AT TRAVERS ISLAND Dr. Gutteras's Clam Bake Was a Wonder

It was a great day at Travers Island yesterday and a wouderful night. Dr. Ramen Gulteras, Chairman of the N. Y. A. C. Entertainment Committee, had under lined a clam bake for the enjoyment of the clab's club's sleeping accommodations were taxed to the ut most last night.

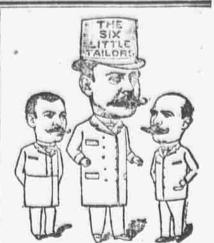
The Ductor, who never does things by halves went up to Rhode Island himself for the clams, and carefully apperintended their travel by easy stages to the Island He brought with him Capt. Chris Baker, who bears the proud title of "champion ciantiaker of Bhode Bland." The natives of that little isle may not know much, but they lead the world in clambakes and Dr. Guiteras's artist cutild himself.

A surprise was in store for the gnests, but unfortunately it did not come off. It was a livround "se" between Danny O'Brien, the hantam champion, and young Horahan of the Bridge A. C. whom experts have been trying to get torether for the last three nomin. They were to have fought in a 24 foot ring on the green. O'Brien was on hand with his second to taile but Horahan did not show up, sithough a \$8.00 trophy had been promised him if he won. He showing the white realities was a great disappointment to those that arranged the after. He brought with him Capt. Obris Baker, who bears the

The Hoboken Turtle Club. The first invitation regatts of the Hoboken Turtle

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